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MONDAY, JULY 29, 1907.

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The North Carolina authorities have weakened opposition to the annexacought the railroads of that State to out the 21-4 cent rate into effect not the attacks leveled at his African later than August 8th. The Southern administration and the increasing un-Supreme Court of North Carolina in his position as private owner of the the Wake county cases, and if the case is there decided against it, to take the case by writ of error to the Supreme Court of the United States.

ried his point and gained practically everything for which he was contend-

is not in position to follow his example even if it were proper for him to do so. The situation in Virginia is different from that in North Carolina.

adjudicated by the Supreme Court of the United States.

There is no oursion for hast and no occasion for flovernor Swanson's impatience. The Governor himhat he would do if the law were ef-It is time enough for

volved is inherent and undisputed, sub- million dollars for each business day ject, of course, to reversal by a higher court. It does not lie with the Governor to denounce such an order as "outrageous," at least until it has been annulled by the Supreme Court. Least of all does it become the Governor to will not do to allege that the people edvise the Corporation Commission to disobey the order, for that is what his they are making proportionate gains pronouncement that Judge Pritchard's in manufactured products at home. order should not be obeyed amounts to. That the chief executive officer of the State should advise a co-ordinate branch of government to defy an order and we hope that the Co poration Commission will not follow his advice. Let all our vigor and powers, and fight to 000. Assuming the justice of a \$1,300. a finish, but let it be an orderly fight 000,000 impost, the inequality that is and not a riot.

The acquirtal of William D. Haywood, secretary and trassurer of the doing for a long time. It is admitted

testimony did the State more harm lions in America, and at the same than good. In other words, we judge time export rails and sell them abroad from our reading of the proceedings for loss, plus the cost of freight, than that the State would have had a het- they are sold for at home. ter chance of conviction if it had The people know a great deal more not placed Orchard on the stand. The about tariffs than they did when BY MAIL. One Six Three One postance Paid not to utilize, to display his powers of invective. Allogether, it paid without Sunday 4.50 2.00 1.00 .55 Sunday edition only. 2.00 1.00 .50 .25 Sunday edition only. 2.00 1.00 .50 Sunday edition only. 2.00 1.00 .50 Sunday edition only. 2.00 1.00 .50 attorney an opportunity, which he England, there is no desire to throw was one of the most remarkable trials growing and an irrepressible demand criminal records. There may have been States without pillaging the public at By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Ser- a miscarriage of justice in Haywood's large for the private benefit of vice in Richmond (and suburbs), Manches-ter and Petersburg— One Week. Cne Year. tried, and it is to be hoped that sooner responsible for the cowardly murder of Governor Steunenberg will be con

victed and punished as they deserve.

LEOPOLD'S CONCESSIONS IN CONGO.

other sources and with growing

strength. It is likely that Leopold's

tion insisted on by the Belgian Par

withstood the demand of the Parlia-

ment which assembled in December

last, firmly committed to the principle

An agreement outlining terms of an-

nexation was reached on July 12th

between the Belgian and Congo gov-

ernments. Fear of foreign interven-

tion was no doubt a factor in Leo-

How far this will actually cripple

his personal power over the Congo

treaty of annexation will simply pro-

vide for the transfer to Belgium

Couro assets and liabilities. Much will

installed in the African state. Speak

ing generally, the royalists among the

in the colonial government, thereby

freeing the administration from re-

ment. If Leopold can secure this form

of government his loss by the annexa-

This is the view of the Liberala, who

insist that the present abuses can only

be checked by making the Congo ad-

ministration directly answerable to

the Parliament of Belgium. This con-

tention seems sound. The annexation

will be uscless unless it is followed

ty direct supervision of Congo affairs

REVISE THE DINGLEY LAW.

unwieldy surplus, which is the di-

rect outcome of the extravagant cus-

From 1901 to 1805, says the Wal

equalize the domestic articles thus pro-

apparent in the figures, \$487,000,000, is

something that demands explanation.

Such an exhibit as this will make

the most hidebound protectionist stop

and think, which the public has been

that protection has fostered a num-

ber of industries, but no one believes

that our manufactured output for the

The stockholder in the railroads, the

In Saturday's Times-Disnatch reten

by the Belgian government.

of annexation.

As yet no word of encouragement however.

few favored millionaires.

PETTUS FOLLOWS MORGAN.

With the change of hands it is to son statesman, and the whole But some the boy what can make the hares her grief and her loss. Sight he hoped that better government is in country shares her grief and her loss. store for the people of the Congo Free It is a lamentable coincidence that the store for the people of the Congo Free It is a lamentable coincidence that the wrong—
State. According to a recent agree. death of Senator Pettus should have Maybe we'll meet or maybe we won't—
The main point is that it's good-bye ment, Leopold will soon yield his per- followed so closely upon the taking senal sovereignty of the extensive of of Senator Morgan. It recalls the hard whather we do crawhether we don'tprovince to the Belgian kingdom. At scarcely more notable coincidence of the African state holds an the death on the same day of Thomas -Grantland Rice in Nashville Tennessean.

But it is good to know that the statesmen of Alabama lived well and

with, and that a situation that has been a disgrace to the State will be up to Date. the difficulty? There is plenty of law in Virginia to prevent gambling and Sunday liquor selling and other such

Progress is occasionally in the wrong direction. You could buy eggs for 12 cents a hundred in Barcelona, 1050... You have to pay 30 cents a dozen for the same eggs to-day.

They have had another monkey din too, and not merely one of your Harry Lohr affairs.

Lawyer Darrow, it seems, soaks the Constitution with a ferocity which al-together ignores the feelings of Col. Hebry Watterson.

It is said that the new Korcan Empetor is an almost-idiot. This, however, is believed to be his only qualification for the job.

, "Paris Likes Cocktails," says a headline. Paris must be something like an American vice-presidency.

A fish, they say, can live 18,000 feet toop in water, but Stuyvesant declines to try it.

It is easy, too, to think of pleasanter hings than being a Haywood juror in

However, Mr. Knox's boom is said to be all right for its size.

The Only Issue.

The position of Governor Glenn. of North Carolina, was thus stated by him on Friday afternoon before the attempted arrest of President Finley:

"Every legal order of the Circuit Court will be obeyed, but I will to the utmost and in every possible way resident Finley:

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"Every legal Court will be obeyed, but I will to the utmost and in every possible way resist the present encroachments of the Federal court, made at the instance of the railroads on the jurisdiction of the State courts. This is all the content of Golmar 1,0,000 to be used to establish a Bartholdi museum.

688,828. For the year ending June 30, 1907, all records were broken, the customs duties averaging more than a million dollars for each business day in the year, or \$333,000,000 for the discontinuous conflict. Is finally determined. Such is the case, whether the action

Such is the case, whether the action of the Circuit Court shall be sustained or reversed. The order of the Circuit Court must be "legal" until it is set aside by superior Federal authority.

A Governor capable of resisting "to the utmost and in every possible way" an order of the Circuit Court of the United States because it seems to him to be "illegal" might also be capable of resisting to the utmost and in every of resisting to the utmost and in every or resisting to the unions and nevery possible way an order of the Supreme Court of the United States, to which his intellectuals refused to assent for the same reason.—New York Sun.

They Loved Them Just the Same. There was a youth of scanty means Who loved a summer maid; lee-cream and sode she adored. Bon-bons and lemonade. Excursions, too, she doted on, so he could never claim A penny when the week was o'er, But he loved her just the same.

A man who got a pretty wife Soon found her treases bright, Her pearly teeth and perfect form Were laid saide at night. He saw her blushes in a hox.
And thought it was a shame
That he, alas! had been deceived,
But he loved her just the same.

A wealthy duds was sure the girl He wished to win and wed Would jilt her poor but worthy swain And take his gold instead. He learned that money cannot quench True leve's immortal fame: The maiden sooily turned him down, But he loved her just the same.

Our dearest friends may play us false, Our children go astray, Our wives contract a score of bills wa never hope to pay.
Our husbands flirt with chorus girls, And every one we blame
For all our bilter rights and tears, But we love them just the same.

-Minna Irving, in Leslie's Weekly.

doubt that the jury vits prejudiced worker in the iron mills, alike are put it is some consolation to recall the fact against the State's case by this under tribute to a tariff which entaking was done in the mere hope of incling wretched witness, and that Orchard's ables iron manufacturers to make mil- one or more honest men.—Fuck.

"Here's how, old scout, when the difficulty welcom the good to yourself-old rousiabout— Chincoteague at ponies adding general think o' you till my pipe sees out. The same as I look into them right the same as I look into them right the many was in the same as I look into them right.

has come from President Roosevelt, And I'll think to myself you are near at So here's my regards, old pal, here's bers of the board being in the cruising

"Here's how, old pal-may the cards fall mourn the death of a distinguished And the dope break good as you move

game goes bad or the dope breaks

MERELY JOKING.

been a disgrace to the State will be cleared up. It is high time. What is guide for motorists."

"The time to be the state in the state

"But," asked the young doctor, "why do you always order champages for every new patient that comes to you?"
"Because, my boy." replied the old practitioner, "I can judge by what the patient says whether or not he can afford it. That helps me when I come to make helps me when I come bill."—Philadelphia Press.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

I will be an everlasting disgrace to the people of the United States if Mr. Fairbanks is finally forced to have his diamonds stolen.—New York Evening Post.

The girls who are establishing the pre-cedent of kissing their rescuers are doing more for the promotion of heroism than all of Curnegie's money.—New York American.

Japan saved Korea from the grasp of the greedy Russiane, and now takes that courty in payment of the noble service. Lawyers sometimes proceed in that way with the property of their clients.—Kansas City

Chicago society eats spaghetti with a corkscrew and so is prepared for whateve may come after.—Detroit Journal.

Miss Gertrude Beeks, secretary of the National Civic Federation, will shortly submit a report, upon the housing, feeding and amusement of employes on the Pan-ama Canal, sen having spent twenty-three days in investigations on the isthmus.

A man writes from Waxshachlie. Tex-to a newspaper in St. Louis that he was once taken for Mark Twain in a book-store in Constantinople, and now is vor-proud of it. The experience has mad-him Waxshachte's most eminent citizen.

nim waxanachie's most eminent clizen. Consul General at Athens, is about to take a leave of absence and come to the United States, where he is to deliver a series of lectures dealing with his observations and experiences in modern Greece.

every kind.

Charles N. Haskell, the lawyer and ratireed builder, who has been nominated for
Governor by the Democrats of Oklahoma,
is an Ohlo man, forty years old, who left
his native State eight years ago, after
having been defeated by John R. McLean
for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

The French Academy of the Fine Aris has awarded to Marius Vachon the prize founded by Baron de Joest, to be Awarded every five years to the author of the discovery or book most useful to the public. M. Vachon's recently published work, to which the prize was awarded, is "Inn Familie Parisienne d'Architects Maistres Macons, les Chambiges." In this he proves that the original and only architect of the old Hole de Ville of Paris was Pierro Chambiges, and not Boccador, a foreigner, to whom it has for generations been attributed.

tributed.

King George, of Greece, is particularly devoted to youngeters and animals, his favorites among the latter being dogs. He has, too, a keen sense of humor and has written in his wife's confession book that his idea of happiness is "to have always a sovereign without a crown." He can plow, cut and bind corn, milk cows, and could, at a pinch, run a farm single-handed.

49c SALE ALL THIS WEEK

SOCIAL and **PERSONAL**

OVERNOR and Mrs. Swanson returned to Richmond Saturday from a trip shoard the State flagship, the Commodore Maury, to Chincoteague, Saxis and Tangier Islands, thence back to the city by way of Old Point and the Jamestown Exposition.

At every stop on the Islands, Governor and Mrs. Swanson received a licarty welcome, their presence in Chincoteague at the penning of the hill pontes adding great interest to the an-

ponies adding great interest to the an-nual joilification.

During the trip the Commodore Maury was in charge of Commodore W. McDonald Lee, chairman of the State Board of Fisheries, all the mem-

House Parites.

The Bellevue house party, given by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Abbot, of Bellevue, Va., has come to an and, and guests are reluctantly bidding adieu to a host and hostess who have rendered every moment of their time most enjoyable. Miss Emily Peter, of Baltimore, has come from Bellevue to be the week-end guest of Miss Edith Grant at "Grantlands," near Richmond. Miss Mary Boirne is returning to her home in this city, and Mr. Norwood Bentley, another Richmond guest at Bellevue, is at home again. is at home again.

Party at Chestnut Grove

having nothing to do with Beigium. This condition has created obvious difficulties in commercial relations, because it closed to foreign governments the usual diplomatic channels of intercourse. For this reason America and England have consistently favored the cession of the province and the responsibility for its administration to Belgium.

Strong resentment has been aroused in Europe and America by the frightful arceities charged against Leopold in the conduct of his affairs in the Congo. Since first published by Mājot Lemair, reports of inhuman and disgraceful cruelty have come from many other sources and with growing in the courses and with growing of Alabama lived well and honorably and made a record of which ficulties charged against Leopold in the fact that their works of Sentence of Alabama lived well and honorably and made a record of which ficulties in commercial relations, because it true Americans are proud. It is also good to know that in the case of Sentence Pettus he was in full possible. The produgal has returned.

"Golfide—Then why don't you get some to introduce you, dear?—York Dispatch."

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The Pool't Speak Now.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Norfleet, of Box Elder, Nansemond county, are enter a family reunion. Among their guests are Mrs Joel H. Cutchins, of Roanoke, and Miss Lillie Cutchins; Mesdames and Miss Lille Cutchins; Messames Rosa Johnson and Ellia Hodges, of Roanoke; Mrs. Bradshaw, of Carra-ville; Mrs. J. W. Barrett, of Lambert's Point, and Mr. J. W. Norfleet, of Franklin.

Wedding of Interest.

Much interest has been aroused in Suffolk, Va., the former home of the bride, by the announcement of the approaching marriage in New York of Mrs. Mary Clark Groome, who is a daughter of Mrs. Sallie Clark, of Suffolk, and who is regarded as one of the most beautiful women in Tide-

of the most beautiful women in Tide-water Virginia.

Mrs. Groome is to marry Mr. Clar-ence Kenyon, a New York militonaire.
The wedding is set for September 14th, the ceremony to take place at Sher-ry's, and to be followed by a wed-ding supper. Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon will spend their honeymoon in Italy and Switzerland. and Switzerland.

New Englanders Here.

Misses Janet, Ada and Cecilia Blink-hern, of Providence, R. L. who have teen visiting their cousins Mr. and Mrs. John Hatch, of Drake's Branch, Va., are now the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Georgo Barksdale, at No. 128 North Thirty-second Street. They will leave to-day for Jamestown Exposi-tion, where they will remain until Thursday, when they will sail over the Morchants' and Miners' Line for their New England home.

Personal Mention.
Mr. and Mrs. Julian Leu Sydner, of Redlands. Cal., are guests in the hone of Mr. W. L. Sydnor, of No. 1003 Floyd Avenue, for a few Cays.

Mrs. Manson Mahone, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Evans, left for Lynchburg Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Evans and chil-dren.

Mrs. W. Chase Morton and little daughter, Elizabeth, are in Charles Town, W. Va., where they were sum-moned by the extreme lliness of Mrs. Morton's brother.

Miss Isla Virginia Smith and Miss Flizabeth Hogue have returned from a delightful visit to Washington, D.C. Miss Hogue will leave to-day for her home in Marion, Ala, after spending a month in Richmond.

Mr. Harwood Simpson spent Sunday with friends in Freddricksburg, Va. Mrs. Fannie Seay will spend the re

Miss Vera Adams, of Roanoke, and Miss Ethel Cheatham, of Lynchburg,

Evans, has returned home, accom-panied by Miss Mary Covington Evans. Mics Ruby Smith, of Lynchburg, Va., who has been the guest of Miss Katha-rine Eggleston, on Floyd Avenue, left Friday for Waverly, Va.

Miss Katharine Eggleston is spend-ng several days at Bellavue Cottage, irginia Beach.

Mrs. J. H. Goldman, of Philadelphia, genie Jacobs, is visiting relatives here and is with her sister, Mrs. E. S. Mitchell, of Twenty-third and Clay Richmond friends, who made the ac-

quaintance of Miss Kate Scott Clark, of New Haven, Conn., during her vis-its to her coutin, Mrs. Thomas Streat, of Grove Avenue, will be inter-ested to hear of her marriage in that city on July 16th, to Mr. Edwin Roger's Embree, associate editor of the Yale Alumni Weekly. Mr. and Mrs. Em-tree are spending their honeymoon in the Catakills.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Meanley and little son are at Willoughby Beach. Mrs. Caroline Kidd is visiting friends at Larchmont, Mass.

Masters William and Thomas Keaveney, both of Richmond, will spend two weeks at the Xaverian Brothers' College, Old Point Comfort, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seay have been recent guests in the home of Mr. Seay's parents. Captain and Mrs. W. J. Seay. Mr. W. C. Butler, of No. 818 North Twenty-third Street, who has been to Hot Springs, Ark., has returned home much improved in health. Mr. William L. Wight has been spending some time in Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett's cottage at Cape Henry.

Dr. George Ben Johnston and Dr. Lewis C. Butler will sail by the White Star liner, Arabic, for Europe

risting relatives here, has returned trug stores, to her home in Tappahannock, Va.,

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Ellot

The Murder of the Young Princes in the Tower

By WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

The tyrannous and bloody act is done.
The most arch deed of piteous massacre
That ever yet this land was guilty of.
Dighton and Forrest, whom I did suborn
To do this piece of ruthiess-butchery.
Albeit they were feshid villains, bloody dogs,
Meiting with tenderness and mild compassion,
Went like two children in 'heir death's sad story.
"O thus," quoth Dighton, "lay the gentle babes—"
"Thus, thus," quoth Forrest, "girdling one another
Within their alabaster innocent arms:
Their lips were four red,roses on a stalk,
Which, in their summer beauty, kiss'd each other.
A book of prayers on their pillow lay:
Which once," quoth Forrest, "almost changed my mind;
But, O, the devil"—there the villain stopp'd;
When Dighton thus told on,—"We smothered
The most replenished sweet work of Nature,
That, from the prime creation, e'er she fram'd."—
Hence both are gone, with conscience and remorae;
They could not speak; and so I left them both,
To bear this tidings to the bloody king,
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Miss Ruby Seay is visiting in the home of friends at Palmyra, Va.

Mrs. Lizzle Cary Daniel and her sister, Miss Gille Cary, are visiting at the Mansion, the home of Mr. and Value In Mrs. Lizzle Cary Daniel and her sister, Miss Gille Cary, are visiting at the Mansion, the home of Mr. and Value In Mrs. The Mansion of Mr. and Mrs. the Mansion, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. White, near Bowling Green.

N. Y.; Miss Maude Stratton, of Roa-noke, Va., and Miss Mabel McGliee, of Marion, Va., are visiting Mrs. E. J.. Stratton, at No. 214 South Pine Street. Rev. G. H. McFaden, of Asbury Place Methodist Episcopal Church will spend his vacation in Nortolk and at his old home, Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

DIED AT AGE OF 112.

RAHWAY, N. J., July 28.-Catherine doore died here to-day, at the age of ke.

100 years. She was born in 1795, at the age of the form a slight deafness, were well presented. She leaves four children, thirties of grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

KAISER AND CZAR TO MEET.

Menarchs Will Confer on August 3d at Port of Stettin.

VIENNA, July 28.—It is learned from an authentic source that the meeting of Khisef Williem and the Czar will take place August 3d-4th, at Swinemunde, the port of Stettin.

WHARRESTAND TO AF

W. H. ROBERTSON TO BE UNITED STATES CONSUL

Son of General Beverly H. Robertson, of the Confederate ... Service.



W. H. ROBERTSON.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28.—Virginia is about to have two representatives in the consular service. She is entitled to eight. At the recent examinations conducted by the State Department for the selection of eligibles, several candidates from Virginia failed to make the average required.

Mr. W. Henry Robertson was the only Virginian who got through, and he stood third in a class of thirty-eight—a very high mark.

Mr. Robertson is a native of Virginia, his native graduate of West Point, and served in the old army. At the outbreak of the War between the States, however, he was before him.

Mr. Robertson has not yet received the feered approximation of the late Colonel Jos. A. Miston, a many prominent in the military affairs of this State.

Miss Mary Amelia Gosnell, of Baltimore, Md., is the guest of Mrs. McKim Diffenderfer.

Mrs. C. H. Bellows, of Washington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Stephenson.

Mrs. C. H. Bellows, of Washington, is visiting his native dider-general, and is still living, halo dier-general, and is accounted the prominent of the late Admiral Wilkes, are at Winchester Lodge, Knights of Pythias, held a pleasant social session Tuesday evoning.

dier-general, and is still itving, halo and hearty, with the promise of many years before him.

Mr. Robertson has not yet received formal appointment to a consular post, but this is expected to come in a few days. He has had much experience in the service. In 1885, when he was about twenty-one years of age, and bout twenty-one years of age, and just after he had graduated from the University of Virginia, President University of Virginia, President Cleveland appointed Mr. Robertson to a consular postilon in New Brunswick. The young consul showed such great efficiency that he was rapidly promoted, and after serving at several places in Nova Scotia and Ontario, was in transferred to a city in Switzerland, and then given the post at Hamburg. Germany, an important post at that time, and now one of the most important of our consulates-general, the Robertson, owing to his familiarity with the people and general conditions in 1909, but he resigned his post in 1909, but he resigned his post in 1909, but he resigned his post in 1901, to enter financial business in New York.

white Star liner, Arabic, for Europe on the first of August.

Miss Mabel Allen and Mrs. Percival, of South Third Street, have been recent week-end guests of Miss Edith Chandler, at Bowling Green. Va.

Miss Alica Henley, who has been wisiting relatives here, has returned drug stores.

A Throbbing Head

A acothing jumble of sches-Hicks' Dapuding cures them at once. Buy a bottle today and prevent your nervous system being upset. It's liquid—affects immediately—easy to take. Sold at all visiting relatives here, has returned drug stores.

IN WINCHESTER

Movements of Well-Known People in Northwest Section of Old Virginia.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WINCHESTER, July 28 .- Mrs. Cornella Druver ames, of Columbus, O., sister of the late General William Druver, is visiting Winchester for tho first time since her marriage. She was accompanied by her daughters, Miss Rosalie Trefair James and Mrs. Arthur Rosalle Trefair James and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan Homman, wife of a well known editor and journalist, of New York City, but Mrs. Homman has returned to New York from where she and Mr. Homman salled for Europe.

Rev. T. T. Tabb, of Nashville, Tenn, who has many relatives in Virginia, who has lead from Scattle, Wash, for

has sailed from Seattle, Wash, for Japan, where he will occupy the chair of English at the University of Japan,

Europe. Mrs. William H. Baker and Miss

Miss Mary Shiplett, of Richmond, are guests at Winchester Inn. It is stated thta among the beauti-

It is stated thta among the beauticiaries of the will of Reverdy Johnson, who 'died recently 'in Baltimore, are his nieces, Misses Mary Bowle and Ahns Johnson, of Clarke county.

Miss Florence Louis Hart, daughter of the late Major Camilius S. Hart, of this city, and Mr., Archibald Hamilton Rutledge, of Santee, S. C., are soon to be married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. William Mann Irvine, of Mercersburg, Pa. Miss Hart and Mr. Rutledge are both lineal descendants of signers of the Declara-

also of Jackson, Mich, are touring the valley on foot. They are members of the Overland Walking Club, and have been on the road since July 13th, and their objective point is the Jamestown Exposition.

More than one hundred and fifty society devotees, chiefly young poonle-

ciety devotees, chiefly young people, attended an elaborate german and dance last night at Jordan's Springs. It was the most successful affair of its kind held this season, and this known summer resort was alive gayety and ablaze with illuming pretty Japanese lanterns decked reat lawn.

while pretty Japanese lanterns decked the great lawn.

Beautiful girls, including the social favorities of this section and quite a number of summer visitors, were there in abundance. The large ballroom was attractive in its decorations of

was unable to be present, and remained at the home of his brother, Mr. Luther Maphis, of this city, Misses Clara Alther, Edith F. Brink, Julia F. Carpenter and Anna E. Ransom, of Wilmington, Del., are sights, and the control of the

soin, because in Winchester, seeing in Winchester, Miss Lillian Jenkins, of Winston, Halem, N. C., is the guest of Mrs. Re Galem, N. C., C. Robinson,

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THE STATE AND THE COURTS.

Governor Glenn seems to have car-

As pointed out in yesterday's Times-Dispatch, the 21-4 cent rate in North 2-cent rate proposed by the Virginia of Leopold's sovereign rights and the Corporation Commission had not beenjoined by Judge Pritchard. The question now to be determined is Pritchard shall stand, for all other questions are involved therein, and this and these questions must be finally

The State of Virginia, through her Attorney-General and associate counsel, will appeal to that court, and the cause probably will les heard in Octolaw in Virginia to-day, and none that (he) can enforce." Therefore, there fective. Even Governor Glenn did nothing until the North Carolina law

The precise status and powers of the Corporation Commission have not yet been determined and defined by the court of last resort, but the power of a judge to issue a restraining order where the rights of precessing the power of the graph of the power of the court of last resort, but the power of a judge to issue a restraining order where the rights of precessing the power of the court of precessing the power of the court of last resort, but the power of a judge to issue a restraining order where the rights of precessing the power of the court of precessing the power of the court of the court of the United states is legal or illogal?

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THE VERDICT A' BOISE.

Western Federation of Miners, on trial at Boise, Idaho, for the fairder of Gov. Steunenberg, is no surprise. There is no doubt that Governor Steunenberg was assassine ked, and that year ending June 80, 1907, was anythe assassination was realicious and thing like the \$15,000,000,000, at which premeditated, and much evidence was it is rated. These figures are certainly introduced to connect Haywood with inflated; how much it is not easy to the crime. But there was no direct say, but certainly from 25 to 39 per evidence to that effect, escept the evidence of Harry Orchard, and no jury citizen knows that he has not received dog upon the unsupported testimony of profits that are derived by the ownsuch a monster as Orchard confessed ers of the protected industries. himself to be. Indeed, there is little

Borrowed lingles.

A TOAST OF THE "LOW BROWS."

Here's how, old acout, we must split today.

Shoulder to shoulder our shift is done.
We've come to the erosa-roads on our
way.

And the rest of the distance it's one by

's one by one to the end of the line-Whether clouds may come or the sun may mine—
Here's looking at you, old pal, here's look

Here's how, old scout, wherever you ernor licari

abuses. It is only a matter of enforcing it.

An exchange notes that Hoke Sinith has declared against the free and unlimited coinage of colonels. This looks like a brazen attempt to break the Sould South. Sould South.

Getting His Bearings.

"Hell is full of peek-a-boo waists," says a minister. And what style could be more appropriate for that climate?—Louisville

Canadian geese are not birds says a re-ent customs decision. What are Welsh arobits?—New York American.

The Alaska Yukon Exposition to be held in Seattle in 1999, is to be located on University Helights: the buildings and their collections of Alaskan products are to become the permanent property of the university after the exposition closes.

Miss Vera Adams, of Roanoke, and Miss Juliet Covington, of Rocky Mount, N. C., who have been the guests to become the permanent property of the university after the exposition closes.

experiences in modern Greece.

King Victor Emanuel of Italy is nerhaps the most literary monarch in Europe. He knows English, French and therman equally as well as his bative language, and has a reading acquaintance with Russian, lie spends at least three hours a day in his study, busy with current literature of every kind.

Suite (in Pompell)—This, was a pretty live town once upon a time.

Tourist (from Chicago)—What, was the date the lid went on?—Puck.

It is some consolution to recall the feet